



Newly-elected officers for Lances, junior men's honorary, discuss plans for the year. Shown, from the left, are Keith Hagan, president; Bob Rawlins, vice president; Walt Maguire, secretary. Absent from the picture is Sam Burke, treasurer.

## European Tours Offered In French, Art, Music

The University will make available three European tours for students this summer, under its newly initiated five-year overall program for summer tours.

Anyone enrolled or eligible for enrollment at UK may participate in the tours, which are sponsored by the French, art, and music departments. Each departmental tour is separate and, according to Mrs. Kathy White, coordinator of the tours, each is worth six hours credit at the University.

The French and art groups will leave New York aboard the SS "Atlantic" on May 22, arriving in Lisbon, Portugal, six days later. The main part of the tour begins at Naples, Italy, on June 2. The French group will visit Rome, Florence, and Nice in Italy, before reaching France on June 11.

In France, they will visit Arles, then travel to Spain on June 18. Returning to France on June 23, they will go on tours in Lourdes, Tours, and Paris, before returning to New York by jet on Aug. 13.

The music group's itinerary calls for departure from New York aboard the "Atlantic" on June 19. It includes visits to Lisbon, Granada, and Madrid, in Spain. The group will arrive in France on July 4 and will see Tours, and Paris, staying in the latter city for a week.

They will then visit Geneva, Switzerland, Rome and Florence in Italy, Munich, Germany, and Brussels, Belgium, among other cities.

The last leg of the journey includes an excursion to London, England, before return to New York by jet on Aug. 18.

Side-trips will include jaunts to Monaco to visit the famous Casino. Much of the traveling

in Europe will be in a private motorcoach, for the tour's exclusive use.

The Music tour will be conducted by UK professor, Almonte Howell. Credit can be earned for the Music courses, 282, Survey of Music Literature; 581, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Music, and 588, History and Literature of Opera.

Both elementary and intermediate course credits will be given in the French department for the tours. Dr. Jane Hazelton will teach this group. The art tour can also be used for credit and will be taught by Mrs. Ingrid Zimmer.

The French tour will include study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Grammar courses are offered at all levels of proficiency, plus courses in French civilization, composition and syntax, phonetics and diction, and literature, drama, art, and history.

Each traveler is restricted to one suitcase, not larger than 10 by 15 by 28 inches, and one small overnight case. Each student is responsible for securing his own passport, the fee being \$10.

Smallpox vaccinations are required within the last three years. UK students may receive these inoculations free at the University Health Service in the Medical Center.

All participants in the tours must be at least 18 years old. Those under 21 must have a letter of approval signed by both parents, giving their consent for leaving the country.

A schedule of payments has been worked out so that the entire amount is not due at the same time.

All tour schedules are flexible enough, Mrs. White said, to allow students ample free time for sightseeing, shopping, etc., on their own.

Mrs. White warned that in past years more applications were made than could be accepted. There is room this year for 20 students in each of the three groups and they should sign up soon. Further information is available at the International Center, from Mrs. White (extension 2114) or Director Kenneth Harner.

The costs of the tours will be from \$1,500 to \$1,700, this fee covering transportation, accommodations, taxes, tips, and baggage handling. Not included are such items as refreshments, tips on shipboard, laundry and personal items.

## Perry Shows 40-60 Percent Of Students Become Dropouts

According to Hazard and Perry County educators, 40-60 percent of the students who enter high school as freshmen fail to complete their schooling.

Some of the drop-outs are disinterested in school from the time they enter until the time they drop out when they're 16.

The Kernel's Eastern Kentucky series concludes on page five.

Some follow an old mountaineer idea and drop out at 16 because "children shouldn't go to school after they're 16."

Still others prefer to attend the Hazard Vocational School, a state-operated school, are trying to provide an inducement for youth to remain in Eastern Kentucky.

Students at the vocational school learn trades ranging from metal and woodworking to the use of heavy construction machinery. Graduates from the school find employment in the light industries of the area and with the state on its road-building projects.

Roy G. Eversole, superintendent of the Hazard city schools, said that the vocational schools are an important asset to the people of Eastern Kentucky. Both he and Principal John Stringer of Hazard High voiced a desire and a plea for more institutions similar to the vocational school.

John C. Stringer, principal of Hazard High School, said that many of his students attend classes at the high school in the mornings and attend the vocational school in the afternoons. He explained that they are learning a trade at the same time that they are receiving a high school background.

Those who drop out before graduation generally leave the area and move to Ohio or Indiana to find jobs. Most of them don't return to Kentucky for permanent residence.

Harry Caudill, in his book "Night Comes to the Cumberlands," decries this situation. He says that the youth are the ones who are needed to stay in the area. Such institutions as the

## Forum To Sponsor Speech Weekend

The University's Student Forum will sponsor the "Debate of the Month" and an invitational speech tournament this weekend.

Henry Clay High School will face Louisville Seneca at 7:30 tonight for the "Debate of the Month." The debate will be in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Henry Clay will be represented by Ed Ockerman and Ed Hastie, both seniors, Gary Linker, sophomore, and Jerry Abramson, a senior, will represent Seneca.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts and director of the Student Forum, said the teams were competing for a place in the "Debate of the Year" against Bowling Green High School in May.

Judges will be Dr. Max Milam, assistant professor of political science, Deno Curris, a former UK varsity debater, and Don Clapp, a former varsity debater and a law student.

Howell Brady, chairman-designate of the Student Forum, will preside at tonight's debate.

Seventeen Kentucky high schools have entered the forum's

invitational tournament that will be held tomorrow.

Over 100 high school students will participate in three events—original oratory, analysis of a public address, and cross-examination drill.

Brady is chairman of the tournament. He will be assisted by Anne Gabbard, a junior prelaw student, who will be in charge of the analysis event; Bill Grant, a junior journalism major, who will head up the cross-examination; and a sophomore prelaw major, who is in charge of original oratory.

Miss Chloe Beaird will be the tie event; and Eddie Deskins, a graduate assistant helping with preparations for the tournament.

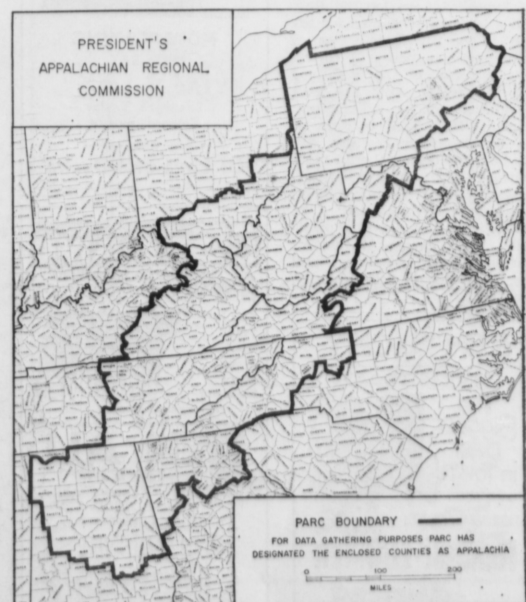
The tournament will include two rounds in each event, tomorrow morning, a luncheon, and final rounds in the afternoon.

The luncheon will be held at noon in the small ballroom of the Student Center. The high school students will hear demonstration of individual speaking by former college champions.

Students at the University who will serve as judges are Bill Faulkner, Arthur Henderson, Lynn Morgan, Dickie Hite, Gary Hawksworth, Donald Spangler, Jim Carigan, Ty Meredith, Bob Bennett, Jo Marie Metcalf, Andy Armstrong, Bruce Curry, Richard Ford, Johnnie Patton, Jim Cockerell, Frank H. Bailey, and Paul Chelgren.

### Student Center Board

Application forms for offices on the Student Center Board are due by 5 p.m. Monday in Room 203 of the Student Center. Application will be for a specific office rather than for a general board membership.



### Men's Awards Night

The steering committee for Men's Awards Night will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 119 of the Student Center Building. All members are urged to attend.

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## Kentucky 4-H Leaders' Council To Meet Today

Officers of the state 4-H Leaders Council are: Champ Clarke, Fleming County, president; J. D. Montel, Bell County, vice president; Mrs. James Davenport, Warren County, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Robey, Scott County, treasurer.

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## Oil Paintings At Med Center Depict History Of Medicine

The entire display arrived here on Thursday, Jan. 30, and has been set up in the Medical and Dental Sciences Buildings and in

Booklets with illustrations and explanations of the paintings are available to observers at the beginning of the display.


The first lecture in the Senior Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. The lecture will be "Immorality in Modern Literature" given by Dr. Robert White. Everyone is invited.

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## Social Sidelights

## Multi-Party Weekend On Tap For University

Parties and open houses spotlight this weekend on the campus.

The center of attention will, of course, be the annual Gold-digger's Ball at the Student Center Ballroom. Cosmo and the Counts will provide the music. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock until midnight.

At the strike of the Memorial Hall clock, coeds and dates will return from never-never land and it will once again be a man's world.

Following tomorrow night's clash on the hardwood with Mississippi, University fraternities will provide entertainment via several scheduled parties.

The Phi Taus plan to jump the gun, though, and have an ice skating party this afternoon.

Other action this afternoon, will occur when the ATO Little Sisters present the big brothers with a juke box. The gala ceremony is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

The Lambda Chi's will entertain with a record party at the chapter house following tomorrow night's game. Phi Delta Theta will also have a house party following the game.

Other activities for the weekend will include a Baptist Student Union open house after the game. The BSU promises food and fun.

The Canterbury Club will have a discussion of recent events in

Panama and their effect upon United States foreign policy at their Sunday meeting.

A supper will be served at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. The cost is 50 cents and everyone is welcome.

The Wesley Foundation will present Dr. Frank Pattie of the

Department of Psychology speaking on "Hypnosis" at its Sunday night meeting.

The BSU has planned a take-off on the popular television program Candid Camera for its Feb. 14 get-together. The program will be "Candid Camera

Catches Cupid." It will be held in the small ballroom of the Student Center. Tickets are \$2.25.

The Newman Club is making plans for its annual Mardi Gras dance to be held Feb. 15 in the Student Center Ballroom.

## ERROR DEPARTMENT

When the women's page errs, it really errs. This week we've been called to task for mis-pinning a couple. Retractions are in order and all should know that Brenda Joyce Gevedon is not pinned to Alan McDonald.

## Golddiggers Is UK's Answer To Leap Year, Sadie Hawkins

Leap Year provides women everywhere the opportunity to trap that hard-to-catch man by reversing the age-old custom of man's popping the question.

Sadie Hawkins day, Al Capp's Feb. 29 invention, does the same thing for Dog Patchers, providing the gals are fleet of foot, of course. The University has its own answer to both—Golddiggers. Golddiggers, as all aspiring coeds know, is short for Golddigger's Ball and is that annual turn-about affair by which coeds can keep BMOC's waiting by the phone anxious for that call.

Golddiggers also provides a wonderful opportunity for men to find out just how much the little lady would be willing to spend if she had to do the paying, which she does for Golddiggers.

This year's edition of the Golddigger's Ball will be held tonight at the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 per couple and Cosmo and the Counts will provide the music for dancing from 8 o'clock until midnight.

Campus coeds don't get off with just footing the bill for the dance tickets, they must also (according to tradition) provide transportation, dinner, and corsage.

All, of course, depends on the budget.

The corsage is the least of the worries. It should be (also according to tradition) a product of the coeds own handywork. Flowers, vegetables, almost anything will do and the date (the boy in this case) is duty-bound to wear it.

## The Long Formal, White Suits Will Highlight 1964's Fashions

By ILLBA RANTGA  
Kernel Society Feature Writer

American fashion is a curious mixture of last season's Europa with a fad or two from each section of the country thrown in for good measure.

College campuses this year, according to many surveys, will begin moving closer to high society, as far as fashions are concerned. For this reason, the 1963 debutantes have become among the most important trend-setters for the college coed.

Although the whole debutante industry has come under heavy criticism as a result of the published remarks of post debs and such scandals as the brawl following the debut of Philadelphia's Fernanda Wanamaker Wetherill, the fashion importance of the Eastern deb can hardly be challenged.

It was deb fashion that led to the current trend in evening wear—the long formal. Diffusing from the standard debutante white, the long evening gown is available in almost all shades and fabrics.

The acceptance of the long

formal is increasing and the 1964 coed will likely feel "undressed" without at least one in her wardrobe. Long white gloves are quite proper with the long evening gown. These, however, are not required unless attending a most fashionable affair. A single-strand pearl necklace and matching earrings complete this lovely set.

Day wear will include the ever-popular suit. The white suit will be especially popular during the spring. New suits featuring the slanted-shoulder look, a cut of the material where the shoulder goes down and out, will also be in yellow and pink, perennial spring favorites.

Surveys indicate no major change in college classroom wear. Such fashions now vary from campus to campus with the college coed generally following the trends set by the fashionable Eastern girls' schools. The following, however, is usually done at a respectable distance.

Make-up news indicates that the trend toward more emphasis of the eyes will continue. One of the nation's foremost experts on coed and deb fashions is Mrs. Ann Cox of New York's Bergdorf-Goodman. Mrs. Cox says, "Some girls use gobs of stuff on

their faces but, actually, all you really need are baby oil and eye make-up—eye pencil and mascara."

Shoe styles, excluding boots—the current rage, change relatively little. The 1964 styles will include the stacked heel look and medium-heeled walking shoes.

Accessory wise, the ever-popular gold circle pin, a small gold ring worn on the little finger, earrings, and the inevitable gold and silver charm bracelets will make the big news. Earrings are especially "in," Mrs. Cox says, and are worn even with shorts and bathing suits.

Mrs. Cox also reports, "Most American girls are piercing their ears and collecting old-fashioned earrings." Ear piercing, always more popular than would be imagined, is now considered very "in." The current boom is partly the result of an increasing interest in collecting antique jewelry among women in their twenties and partly because of firm endorsement from debs and Eastern coeds.

Mrs. Cox reports that young women in such cities as Washington, D. C., Chicago, and to some extent Louisville, have been quick to follow the lead on this fashion point. Girls in their late teens and early twenties have been quickest to accept pierced ears as a part of the new fashion look.

No fashion preview would be complete without a mention of woman's crowning glory — her hairdo. American girls have long been fickle about their hair. One day it's long, the next chopped short.

Currently, the American coed is letting her hair grow. Hair is either very long or very short. There is almost no in-between. Almost all fashion experts agree that that teased and overly bouffant hair is out. The new look is bangs. Bangs that just cover the eyebrows, because that way they can disappear into the rest of the hair for a quick change of hairdo.

Short-haired girls are finding the sleek, close-to-the-head style to their liking. For long hairs, the french twist, chignons, and variations of them are popular. Or, they just brush it to a sheen and let it hang free.

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## Campus Calendar

- Feb. 7—Human Relations Institute, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Student Center, 12 noon, Room 245.
- Feb. 7—Golddiggers.
- Feb. 8—Basketball, UK-Mississippi, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 9—Musical, Phyllis Jenness, Guignol Theatre, 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10—Basketball, UK-Mississippi State, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 12-15—English Department Film, "The Fantasticks" Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14—Spindletop Hall Valentine Dance, 9 to 11.
- Feb. 16—Concert Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.  
Art Exhibit opens, paintings by Donald McIntosh and Richard Beard, Fine Arts Gallery (continues through March 13)
- Feb. 17—Basketball, UK-Vanderbilt, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 18—Brotherhood Dinner, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 23—Musical, Norman Chapman, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 24—Audubon Wildlife Films Series, "The Living Wilderness," 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Forum, "Your Income Tax," Robert Halvorsen, speaker, Room 245, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 27—Concert, Iselde Ahlgrimm, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.  
Spindletop Hall Bridge Night, 8 to 11.
- Feb. 28—Concert, Chad Mitchell Trio, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 29—Spindletop Hall Leap Year Dance, 9 to 11.

## A New Name For Student Center

Have you ever stopped to think that Student Center is a rather plain name for the magnificent building that has replaced the old SUB here at the University.

One rumor has it that the name arose as the result of a penciled-in notation on the side of the blueprint for the building. Whether this story is true isn't particularly important. What is important is that the building be given a somewhat more suitable name, before its present appel-

lation becomes accepted in common usage.

The idea for a new name that the *Kernel* has in mind is to call the building the Frank G. Dickey Student Center. Anyone who has been on the campus for more than a month knows that there is at least one campus institution named for every president that UK has had. For example, Patterson Hall, Barker Hall, McVey Hall, and Donovan Hall. Now that President Dickey is no longer here, this would be a good time to honor the devoted service he gave UK from 1956 to last spring.

Many people probably would argue that President Dickey hasn't been gone long enough for UK to start thinking in terms of naming a building after him, but the *Kernel* feels that this is fallacious reasoning. Martin Hall at Eastern Kentucky State College is named after President Robert Martin, who is still serving as that school's chief administrator. The UK Medical Center was named for former Governor A. B. Chandler while he was still very much in public life.

What's wrong with honoring the man whose administration was highly productive in UK's history? Now is the time.



## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Letters To The Editor

### Advocates New Organization To The Editor:

The time has come, and none too soon, for a dissident voice to be heard. The subject is old but the approach is somewhat new. Too long have I kept silent in the hopes that someone far better qualified than I would arise to speak.

It has long been the custom among the independents and the other disgruntled members of the student body to malign our superb Greek society. This society has unhesitatingly given of its time and talent to lead and serve on the many student organizations. They have uncomplainingly carried the burdens of leadership and all it entails. Who are we to decry their motives as being false and base. I admonish each and everyone of you

who holds such thoughts.

In a spirit of charity toward by fellow students I propose to organize the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Greeks, and solicit your aid in its endeavors.

BARRY A. PORTER

Freshman

College of Arts and Sciences

### Kernels

When the men meet a bride, they look at her face; the women look at her clothes. —E. W. Howe

I never had any falling out with him. The only trouble was he had a lot of damn fool Republicans around him. He's a good man.—FORMER PRESIDENT TRUMAN, on former President Eisenhower.

## Student Responsibilities In Human Rights

(Editor's Note: The following is taken from an article by Jyoti Shankar Singh, administrative secretary of COSEC, which appeared recently in the International Student News.)

On Dec. 10, 1948, the General Assembly of the United Nations meeting in Paris adopted without a dissenting vote a Universal Declaration, which sought to set "a common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations," spelled out in positive and precise terms the concept of the human rights and fundamental freedoms which member nations of the United Nations had in their Charter pledged themselves to uphold.

In these years, the Charter has been given a great deal of publicity through the efforts of the member States of the United Nations, specialized agencies, non-governmental organizations and other groups. It has been translated into 51 languages, and much material on the Declaration has been prepared by the United Nations Secretariat for distribution to radio, television, newspapers and magazines.

It has to be noted that the United Nations in the last 15 years has not come a long way in drafting covenants based on the Declaration which, if signed by member States of the United Nations, would be binding on them. It was agreed quite early that two covenants on human rights should be drafted, one on civil and political, and another on economic, social and cultural rights. The Commission on Human Rights set up by the U.N. General Assembly completed the first draft of these covenants in 1954, and forwarded them to the General Assembly for its consideration. These have been considered article by article at each session of the Assembly since 1955. However, this procedure has not yet been completed and it is difficult to predict when it will be.

One concrete step which has been taken towards the implementation of

the Declaration of Human Rights is the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms signed in Rome on 4th December, 1950 under the auspices of the Council of Europe. The Convention established a European Commission of Human Rights which would hear complaints from signatory States as well as receive petitions from individuals or private associations, these petitions being admissible only in cases where the State concerned had made a declaration expressly agreeing to this procedure. By 1st June, 1963, the Convention had been ratified by 16 countries.

In addition to this Convention, several other international conventions dealing with specific questions have been concluded under the auspices of the United Nations or its specialized agencies.

We must therefore be conscious of the fact that although certain agreements have been reached among governments on the concept of human rights and universal freedom, attempts towards the implementation of these concepts have been hindered by political, national and other interests. So long as this remains the case, the Declaration will remain a document with limited practical value, even though it may have a great psychological impact on peoples all over the world.

What are these concepts which have been enumerated in the Declaration? These rights are conceived as those which every man and woman possesses by virtue of being a member of the human family. Their basis is to be found in the inherent dignity of mankind and in recognition of that dignity by other human beings. Since all human beings are born equal in dignity, the rights of each are equal. Therefore it is not possible to differentiate between the rights of individuals on grounds of race, sex,

language or religion, or on the basis of the status of the country or territory to which they belong. Abolition of discrimination, therefore, is one of the vital concepts which underline all the specific rights enumerated in the Declaration.

Human rights are inalienable but they are not absolute. If the human community recognizes them, their implementation remains inevitably linked to the performance of each individual of the duties which fall on him in relation to that community. Rights in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights must always, therefore, be balanced against duties. Without this balance, the exercise of rights can easily degenerate into license.

Furthermore, every society finds it necessary to impose certain limitations on the exercise of human rights which would secure "due recognition and respect for the rights and freedoms of others and secure the just requirements of morality, public order and the general welfare in a democratic society."

The rights and freedoms proclaimed in the Declaration are both general and specific. The general rights are based on the statement of the fact that all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and right. This equality is defined in terms of the basic principle of personal liberty, abolition of slavery and slave trade, equality before the law and equal protection of the law, and prohibition of arbitrary arrest, detention and exile.

In realization of the fact that civil and political rights cannot be fully implemented unless they are backed by a measure of economic and social security and minimum provisions for education and culture, the Declaration also provides a definition of the essential economic, social and cultural rights. These include the right to social security, the right to work,

the right to rest and leisure, the right to a standard of living adequate for health and well-being, the right to education, the right to participate freely in the cultural life of one's community, and the right "to a social and international order in which the rights and freedoms set forth in the Declaration can be fully realized."

It should be obvious that we, as students, are vitally interested in the implementation of the rights enumerated in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, as our own concept of student rights and responsibilities directly stems from the principles of the Declaration.

When the Bases of Cooperation of the International Student Conference call for the guarantee of education by the State to everyone on the basis of equality, without regard to race, colour, sex, economic circumstances, political, religious or ideological conviction, national or social origin; defence of freedom of thought, expression of thought, expression, action and association; defence of university autonomy and academic freedom; guarantee of the right of all students to move freely within their own country and to leave and enter those countries without any restrictions or reprisals; defence of the interests of students in cultural activities, sport, health, political and social security; it is basically defining these rights which accrue to students as part of their community. The fight against various forms of oppression also arises directly from the necessity to ensure in different countries and on an international basis, those political, economic and social conditions which would ensure the implementation of the human rights, both for groups and for individuals. The fight for peace and preservation of a world order based on the rule of law is also directly and vitally related to these concepts.



# Federal Aid Programs Will Be Long Range

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Citing the long-range effects of any federal effort for Appalachia, Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said, "Our entire program is necessary. We cannot have some without all."

He was speaking of the proposal to be submitted to Congress by the President's Appalachian Regional Commission, of which he is chairman.

Begun under President Ken-

nedy and continued with the full backing of President Johnson as a part of his "war on poverty," PARC has asked Congress for \$500 million yearly to carry on its four-year program.

John L. Sweeney, assistant to the undersecretary and executive director of PARC, estimated that it will be two decades before the four-year program shows noticeable effects. "The work will be done," Sweeney said, "but the actual effect on the economy of the area will be long in coming."

While Roosevelt and Sweeney

spoke hopefully of congressional approval of the whole program, 38 Eastern Kentucky miners picketed the White House for "food, clothing, and jobs."

"Eastern Kentucky is the largest depressed area in the country," Sweeney said. "Measured by total area, county by county, or in total unemployed, Eastern Kentucky is the most devastated part of the Appalachian region," he added.

"We have to break this vicious cycle of unemployment," Sweeney said, "so we can get to the children of the area." The proposed PARC program would be one of massive proportions and integrated to include federal projects in road construction, dam construction, education through retraining, and improving the industrial and tourist appeal of the area.

"The number of short range relief programs is not being used to fullest advantage," Undersecretary Roosevelt said. "They haven't even begun to use the full amount allocated as aid to dependent children," he explained. He said that other fed-

## Controlling Floods Is Chief Problem

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Flood control is Eastern Kentucky's most pressing need, according to Sen. John Sherman Cooper and Sen. Thruston B. Morton.

"The essential element in helping the region is flood control," Sen. Cooper said. Asked about further aid for Eastern Kentucky, Sen. Cooper said, "I don't believe that the people in Eastern Kentucky realize how much the federal government has already done to aid the area."

He explained that over \$30 million in dams and reservoirs for Kentucky and Virginia had been spent to protect Eastern Kentucky from flooding. Aside from the Virginia dams, Sen. Cooper pointed out that federal projects at Carrs Fork, and Buckhorn, and local federal flood-control measures at Jackson, Pineville, and Corbin help protect the area from flooding.

"This is still not enough," Sen. Cooper said. He advocates additional federal flood-control programs totaling \$50 million and said that this program along with existing dams and reservoirs would greatly reduce flood damage in the area.

Sen. Morton, agreeing that flood control was of major im-

portance, said improving the mining practices would greatly help the flooding problem. He explained that the Bureau of Mines was working on improved methods of mining coal that would not destroy the land's resistance to flash flooding as strip mining does.

Sen. Morton said the increase of strip mining and the declining price of coal could be laid largely in the lap of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He said TVA encourages strip mining by paying low prices for low-grade coal.

Sen. Morton and Sen. Cooper agree that the federal government must move ahead on its existing programs to aid Eastern Kentucky.



CHAIRMAN ROOSEVELT

eral money for redevelopment and public improvement isn't being fully utilized.

Roosevelt did admit that Kentucky has the best road-building program in Appalachia and that federal highway funds were being used as fast as they were appropriated.

PARC issued a 74-page report early in December as a forerunner of its proposal to Congress.

But talking optimistically about the success of the program both in Congress and in reality, Roosevelt said, "We did it for the Tennessee Valley and we can do it for the Appalachian community."

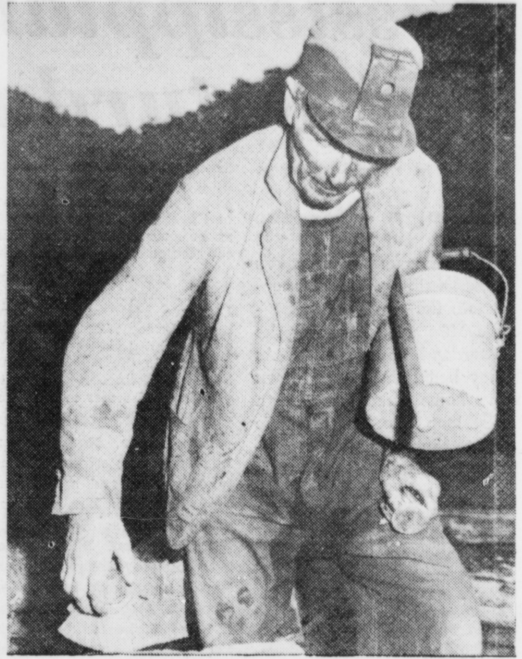


SEN. MORTON

### The Eastern Kentucky Project

This series on Eastern Kentucky is the result of work done by a School of Journalism research team headed by Kernel Daily Editor Bill Grant and composed of Associate Editor Gary Hawksworth, Kenneth Green, Melinda Manning, Linda Mills, and photographer Richard Ware.

The series, or any part of it, may be reprinted by other publications, providing proper credit is given to the writer and the Kentucky Kernel.



Symbol Of A Dying Era

## Breathitt Confident In Federal Program

FRANKFORT—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has full confidence that the federal government will go ahead with Appalachian development.

The governor pointed out that the "go ahead" has already been given for the use of \$10 million for food and health relief measures for Appalachia. An additional \$9 million has been allocated for vocational retraining, the governor said.

"Most of this money," he said, "will go into Eastern Kentucky."

"Relief can only be a short-range program, in the long range, flood control is our number one problem."

Also mentioning the importance of highway and conservation programs, Gov. Breathitt said that funds for development of the area would have to come from the federal government.

"The state budget is extremely limited," he said. "Only the federal government has the money available for such a task."

"I have been encouraged by the determination of groups of people in each of the Eastern Kentucky counties," he said. "If we can give the local leadership confidence in their future, then they will stay. We must keep these leaders there."

The governor said that additional federal and state programs for dam and road construction, job retraining, and conservation

were needed to stimulate hope and confidence among the residents of the area.

"Strip mining will have to be re-examined," the governor said. "We realize that it does a measure of harm to the land but coal is still the state's second largest industry and the coal economy is vital to Eastern Kentucky," he said.



GOV. BREATHITT



SEN. COOPER

### The Consensus:

# Flood Control, Roads, Jobs: The Key

By BILL GRANT

Flood control, roads, and jobs—these are the most-often stated solutions to Eastern Kentucky's problems.

State, national, and local leaders seem agreed on one point, if no other, that the responsibility for beginning and carrying out any large-scale development in the area must be the federal government's.

PARC officials, Kentucky's two senators, and Gov. Breathitt agree with Eastern Kentucky officials that there is not enough money in the area to begin, let alone complete, regional development.

Optimistic about congressional approval of the PARC program, Undersecretary Franklin Roosevelt feels that in two decades the area will begin to prosper, if not boom.

But development is impossible without flood control. Too often the hard-fighting residents of the valleys have been forced to start all over again

by the ever-worsening, rampaging spring floods.

Since most Eastern Kentucky towns are in the fertile valleys, the economy of the whole region falls further behind with each new flood. The solution? Officials seem to agree that a widespread flood-control program is number one on the list of "musts."

Another "must" is highways. Industry has refused to move in, education is stymied, local projects like the berry industry wilt and die—all for the lack of adequate transportation.

Most existing roads are poor at best and super-highways like the Mountain Parkway only begin to meet the need. Many new roads are needed before the economy will begin to recover.

Flood control and highways will ultimately lead to new industry which will, in turn, solve another Eastern Kentucky problem: unemployment.

Almost in unison the people of the area say,

"We don't want relief; we want jobs." These are independent mountain people. They see no future in dependency on the federal government. But relief cannot stop, at least for the present. As one Washington official put it, "What can we do, just let them die?"

And so the problems of the area move in a never-ending cycle, with each individual problem complicating or causing an even greater problem.

What is the answer, the solution? Agreement is easily reached on this question. There is no one answer, no readily apparent solution.

Eastern Kentucky, and all of Appalachia, needs flood control, more and better highways, more jobs.

But hope is not gone, as some would believe. What the people do hope for is the end of seemingly endless surveys and proposals, plans and suggestions, and the beginning of work toward developing the area.

# Mississippians Invade Kentucky For Saturday-Monday Games

Back in their long-accustomed position atop the Southeastern Conference standings and holding No. 3 national ranking, Kentucky's crowd-thrilling Wildcats entertain the two Mississippi—Ole Miss and State—over the Saturday-Monday period. As they begin their drive down the home stretch toward a 21st loop title, an automatic bid to the national championship is at stake.

It has been a long, hard pull from the cellar spot that the forces of Baron Adolph Rupp occupied just a month ago after being upset in turn by Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt in the opening of SEC competition, and the seven-game road ahead is littered with obstacles in the form of potential upsets.

But the Kentuckians have offered support by recent performance to the belief that they are once again hitting the destructive pace that carried them to 10 straight wins over top inter-sectional competition through the month of December and No. 1 ranking in the national polls.

The Blue Grass boys toppled proud Georgia Monday night in antiquated Woodruff Hall with a blistering exhibition of basketball spiced by phenomenal ball handling, sensational shooting (54.3 percent from the floor and 88.2 at the foul line), almost flawless defensive play and great individual performances.

As Kentucky raced to a 103-83 decision, hitting the century mark for the eighth time this season and providing fabulous Adolph Rupp with his 700th career coaching success, they were paced

by two-time All-America Cotton Nash and Co-Captain Ted Deeken. Deeken, a senior forward, had the best night of his career as he poured in 29 points and contributed nine rebounds.

Nash connected for 33 points as he pushed his career total to 1,607 and edged closer to ranking as the top Wildcat point producer of all time. He has already moved into the No. 2 spot and holds the distinction of being the premiere UK scorer over a three-year period.

This season, Nash's league-leading scoring efforts (currently 485 points and a 26.9 average) have seen him pass such ex-UK greats as Wallace Jones, Vernon Hatton, Bill Spivey, Frank Ramsey, Johnny Cox, Cliff Hagan and Ralph Beard. Dead ahead is Alex Groza's mark of 1,744 which he compiled during 120 contests over a four-year span in the late forties. To replace Groza, Nash needs to post 138 points in the 'Cats remain-

ing seven regular season games plus any post-season tournament play.

The scoring antics of the big blonde bombshell are making a shambles of the chase for individual honors in the SEC and adding credence to his qualifications for achieving All-America status for a third straight year. But the offensive play of Nash and his fellow conspirators has had to take a back seat in the public fancy to a new defensive wrinkle.

Although Rupp himself has yet to confirm his special defensive arrangement as a 1-3-1 zone (as many observers are inclined to identify it), the "point defensive press" (as the Baron refers to it) is being credited by most experts with getting Kentucky back into the SEC flag chase.

Since Rupp sprung it on Tennessee nearly three weeks back, the Wildcats have copied four straight victories over loop opponents in decisive fashion — clipping about 10 points a game off the other team's offensive production as compared to the

four games immediately preceding.

Barring the unexpected, Rupp will continue to utilize the defense and the lineup that has made it go—Nash in the pivot, Deeken and soph Larry Conley in the front court and point man Tommy Kron and Terry Mobley at guards.

Ole Miss, 6-9 overall and 3-3 in SEC play, brings in Nash's chief competitor for scoring honors in the person of senior guard Donnie Kessinger. Coach Eddie Crawford's marksman, who was third behind league-leading Nash as a soph and one ahead of the Kentuckian in second spot last year, now is the closest man to Nash with a 24.5 average. Probable openers included Kessinger (6-1) and Glenn Lusk (6-2) at guards, 6-5 Ron Davidson at center, Bob Krilein (6-4) and John Partridge (6-6) at forwards.

Ball-control-happy Mississippi State, which owns the last two victories in a spirited rivalry with the Ruppmen, are saddled with the loss of the key members of the force that annexed three

straight league titles (one in 1961 shared with UK). Coach Babe McCarthy's Maroons own just a 7-12 overall record and are 11th in conference play on a mark of 2-5, but nobody is taking them lightly. As one Wildcat put it, "We will play this one just like the SEC title depended on it—and it easily might as no contender can afford any further losses."

## Ice Hockey

Stanley Cup—Toronto Maple Leafs.  
National League—Toronto.  
Leading Scorer—Gordie Howe, Detroit.  
American League—Buffalo.  
Western League—San Francisco.  
Eastern Pro League—Kinston.  
International—Fort Wayne.  
Eastern—Greensboro.

## COLLEGE

Big Ten—Minnesota.  
East—Harvard.  
Ivy—Harvard.  
NCAA—North Dakota.  
Western—Denver.  
\* Retained title.

## UPI Cage Poll

Team	Record	Points
1. UCLA (32)	17-0	346
2. Michigan (2)	15-1	266
3. Kentucky (1)	15-2	235
4. Wichita	16-3	176
5. Davidson	16-1	164
6. Villanova	16-1	148
7. Duke	13-3	132
8. Vanderbilt	14-2	119
9. Loyola Ill.	14-3	99
10. Oregon State	18-3	72
Second ten: 11. Texas Western		
30; 12. Oklahoma State	24; 13.	
DePaul 22; 14. Illinois	14; 15.	
Utah 13; 16. New Mexico	6; 17.	
tie Drake and Ohio U. 3; 19. tie		
Tennessee and Utah State 2.		

Other teams receiving votes—Texas A&M and Cincinnati.

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## The Kentucky Kernel

# We're Goin' To Kansa



# Top Conference Teams Set For Tough Weekend

Bolstered firepower into the second half of its 1964 Southeastern Conference campaign is Mississippi's major project on its last lengthy tour of the season.

The ports of call are Lexington for Kentucky Saturday night, and Knoxville for Tennessee Monday night.

The Rebels finish up with seven SEC games, the four following the Wildcat and Vol engagements at home—with Georgia and Florida Feb. 15-17, and Tulane and LSU Feb. 21-22. The record charted after 15 games is 6-9 in all games played and 3-4 after seven league starts, four on the road.

Coach Eddie Crawford's outfit started with an unexpected loss to Alabama, 83-77, upset Auburn 59-58 in overtime, skidded in off-campus reversals against Georgia Tech, 69-54, and Vanderbilt, 88-81, then bumped Mississippi State in a home-court thriller, 77-75. On the recent Louisiana junket, Tulane became an 86-74 victim Friday night but Louisiana State scored at 77-67 for a drab finale.

What the Rebels haven't produced, and what the situation requires if they're to make a respectable showing on the Kentucky-Tennessee swing, is consistently effective firepower.

Sophomore impetus is one factor behind the lack of consistency, with four rookies playing leading roles and three others furnishing essential depth. One of the newcomers, full-time starter Glenn Lusk, will be operating before a home audience in Saturday night's skirmish in Lexington. He hails from nearby Muldraugh.

The 6-2 youngster, who pairs in the back court with All-SEC ace Donnie Kessinger, collected 35 points on the Tulane-LSU swing and is averaging 14.1 points in 15 starts.

Ole Miss dropped an 83-60 decision to Kentucky on the occasion of its last tour through the Blue Grass region, but gained an even break in road trip spoils by winning a 98-81 scorefest in Knoxville. Last winter it was Kentucky in front in a 75-69 game staged in Jackson, but the Vols again were victimized, this time by 75-78 here.



DON KESSINGER  
Leading Rebel Scorer

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Vanderbilt Commodores, victim of a red-hot Auburn Tiger (63-81) Saturday and record-breaking winners (113-73) over a crippled Alabama squad Monday on a two-game trip, are home this weekend for their continuing participation in the top-heavy scramble for the Southeastern Conference championship.

They host Tulane Friday and LSU Saturday at Vanderbilt Memorial Gymnasium, both games starting at 8 p.m., CST. All tickets for the LSU contest are sold, but over 1,000 are available for Tulane.

Entering this weekend's play Vanderbilt and four other teams (Kentucky, LSU, Georgia Tech and Tennessee) are in strongest contention with four or more wins and two losses. The Wildcats lead at 6-2, with LSU and Georgia Tech next at 5-2 and Vandy and UT next at 4-2. Georgia at 4-3 and Florida at 3-3 have an outside chance for the crown, while Auburn and Ole Miss, each 3-4, are virtually eliminated, and Alabama (2-5), Mississippi State (2-5) and Tulane (0-7) are out.

If Vanderbilt can defeat both Tulane and LSU, they will ease ahead of the Tigers and Tennessee. They whipped Tulane last year at New Orleans 80-69, but lost to LSU at Baton Rouge 63-56. If either the Tigers or the Green Wave defeat them the Commodores will join the teams with only an outside chance for the SEC crown.

LSU is making a solid run for the championship with Forward Dick Maile setting the pace. Maile is third in SEC scoring with 22.1 average. Guard Sam Chase is the No. three free throw shooter, hitting on 86 percent of his tosses. The Tigers face Georgia Tech in Atlanta Friday before coming to Nashville for the Vandy game. Tulane moves over to Atlanta for Tech Saturday after the game with Vandy Friday.

## Neons Walloped By Three B's

The Three B's walloped the Neons 55-38 Wednesday night in intramural tournament action at the Alumni Gym.

The B's were paced by Jimmy Hammonds 20 points. He was followed by Fred Osbornes 12 and Chester Pierett's 10.

This put the B's into the quarterfinals of the independent tournament. They were matched against the undefeated Grads in last night's games.

In other games, the Newman Club was pitted against the Col's, the Shylocks went against the Good Guys, and the Wesley Foundation played Baptist Student Union last night.

In the fraternity division, the SAE's met the Deltas, AGR's were pitted against Sigma Chi. These were all quarter-final games. The finals in both divisions will be played Feb. 11 at 6 and 8 p.m.

## Final IM League Standings

FRATERNITY LEAGUE				INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Division I	W	L	F	Division I	W	L	F
Kappa Alpha	7	0	0	Good Guys	4	1	0
Kappa Sig	5	3	0	Wesley Foundation	4	1	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	3	0	Par's	1	2	2
Triangle							
Division II	W	L	F	Division II	W	L	F
Alpha Gamma Rho	7	1	0	Baptist			
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	2	0	Student Union	5	1	0
Alpha Tau Omega	5	3	0	SL's	4	2	0
Phi Gamma Delta	2	6	0	CD's	2	4	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	8	0	Rebs	1	4	1
Division III	W	L	F	Division III	W	L	F
Delta Tau Delta	5	1	1	Three B's	5	1	0
Sigma Chi	5	2	0	Newman Club	4	2	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	3	0	Canterbury	2	3	1
Sigma Nu	2	5	0	Beaver Boys	0	4	2
Division IV	W	L	F	Division IV	W	L	F
Sigma Alpha				Grads	6	0	0
Epsilon	5	1	0	Dacons	4	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	2	0	Pharmacy	2	3	1
Phi Delta Theta	3	3	0	Hillel	0	4	2
Kappa Tau	2	3	1				

## East-West All-Star Game Open To Underclassmen

By BILL BAXTER

Kernel Assistant Sports Editor  
The East-West College Basketball All-Star game, to be played here March 28, will be open to underclassmen this year for the first and possibly the last time.

Thanks to the Olympic games try-outs, sophomores and juniors will be eligible to play if the National Association of Basketball Coaches should select them for the game.

Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky announced Wednesday night that 30 of the best basketball players in the country will arrive in Lexington March 26 to begin Olympic workouts. Of those, 20 will play in the All-Star game and the remaining 10, the "Red" team, will play the NCAA champions.

Although arrangements will have to be made, Rupp said, "It is possible that we will have a double-header here March 28."

The NCAA does not allow underclassmen to participate in post-season all-star games, the ruling has been waived for 1964. Whether the suspension of the

rule will be repeated in 1968 will probably depend on whether the Olympic workouts and the game itself are held at the same site, as in this year's case.

Coaches for the two teams will be announced within two weeks, and player selections will be announced beginning March 1.

Television rights for the game have already been sold, although the game will be blacked out within a hundred-mile radius of Lexington.

Tickets may be purchased by mail at \$2.50 regular admission and \$1.50 balcony from East-West All-Star Game, Box 8014, Lexington.

UK student ID's will not be honored.

## Co-Etiquette Applications

Applications are now available for the AWS Co-Etiquette Booklet Committee. They may be obtained from the residence hall and sorority house desks, or from the Dean of Women's office.



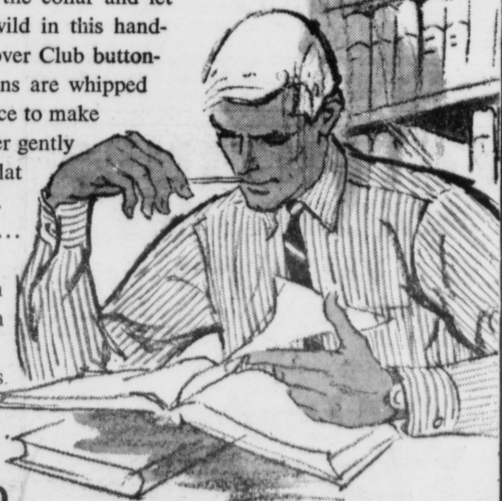
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## State, Land Grant Colleges Awarding More Doctorates

State and land grant colleges are now awarding an increasing number of doctorate degrees, according to a recent study published by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Science.

The study, which compares the number of degrees given by institutions since 1920, states that a definite trend is toward an increase in the number of degrees conferred by state supported institutions.

The Council states that the proportion of the total U.S. production of doctorates attribut-

able to the leading 5, the leading 10, the leading 15, or the leading 20 schools has been decreasing systematically throughout the period covered in the present survey.

During 1920-24 Chicago, Columbia, and Harvard were the three leading institutions among the top 20 awarding degrees. By 1960-61 however, Columbia, Illinois, and Wisconsin were awarding the largest number of doctorates.

The leading 10 schools accounted for 66.43 percent of all doctorate degrees given during 1920-24. In 1960-61 the leading schools awarded only 35.13 percent of all doctorates.

According to the study, the University of California at Berkeley supplied the greatest number of those persons who earned their doctorate in the biological sciences, whereas Chicago supplied most of the persons in the social sciences.

All five of those colleges producing the largest number of doctorates in the field of biological science were state and land grant universities.

### NCCJ Sponsors Human Relations Institute Today

The National Conference of Christians and Jews will sponsor an institute on human relations here today.

The institute will begin with a noon luncheon at the Student Center. Reports and workshops will follow.

Reports on conditions in the Lexington area will be given by the Lexington NCCJ chapter's chairmen in these five areas:

Dr. Bush A. Hunter, education; Paul Oberst, employment; James O. Rourke, housing; Mrs. Abraham Wikler, institutions and agencies; and Jack L. Miller, public accommodations.

### Supervisors Needed

## Student Teachers Work Outside City

According to James H. Powell, director of student teaching, a lack of qualified supervising teachers has forced the placement of some student teachers in schools outside the Lexington area.

"We have approximately 252 persons doing their student teaching this semester, compared with 138 during the fall session," he said. "Schools in this area have been saturated and we have had to put students in schools in nearby counties such as Bourbon, Franklin and Jessamine."

Presently 26 assignments are made outside the county. Included in this number, however, are special education students who must do student teaching in their major, and also work with exceptional children in Louisville or nearby centers. This is customary for special education students because of the scarcity of special training facilities.

English and social studies majors also present a problem in placement and tend to be placed outside the Lexington area, according to Powell.

Predicting an annual increase of 10 to 12 percent in the number of persons doing student teaching, Powell has estimated

that approximately 750 persons may be expected annually by 1968, compared with last year's total of 368.

Establishing off-campus centers throughout the metropolitan areas of the state where students might do their student teaching was one proposal Powell submitted to President Oswald. Such a center would have a supervising instructor and would act as a satellite for the UK program, which presently requires attendance at a weekly seminar at the University regardless of where the student is teaching.

"Our policy is to start in Lexington and go as far as we need to go to find competent, qualified supervising teachers with a master's degree and at least two year's experience in the school system," he said. "We consider this and the needs of the student when we make our placements."

### ID Cards

The last date ID cards will be issued and validated will be from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the main lobby of Memorial Coliseum.

## Miss Peterson Speaks At Home Ec Banquet

Miss Beth Peterson was guest speaker at the Home Economics Club's annual initiation banquet in the small ballroom at the Student Center Feb. 3.

Miss Peterson, home economist for the E. I. DuPont Company, challenged the members with her topic, "Your Professional Image."

New members were initiated following the program. They are Janice Sue Ashley, Edythe Kent, Sally Chapman, Darleidean Winkler, Roberta Bosworth, Gay Meyer, Martha De Meyer, Janice Russell, Judy Price, Charlotte Foy, Pat Jewell, Carol Haley, and Lura Ann Slone.

An honorary membership in the club was presented to Dean Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home

Economics for his cooperation and interest in the Home Ec Club.

### Pryor Premed

Speaker at the Pryor Premed Society meeting, Feb. 11, will be Dr. H. E. Dorton who will discuss "Bleeding Duodenal Ulcers." The meeting will be held in Room 311, Funkhouser Building. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome.

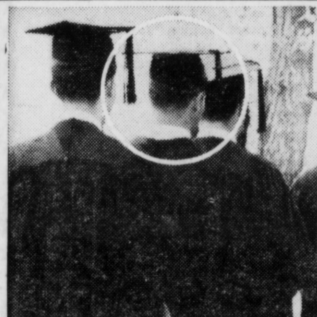
## World University Service Selects Steering Committee

The World University Service, which will conduct a fund-raising drive on campus Feb. 10-22, recently selected a steering committee to organize the drive and the newly-formed organization's activities at UK.

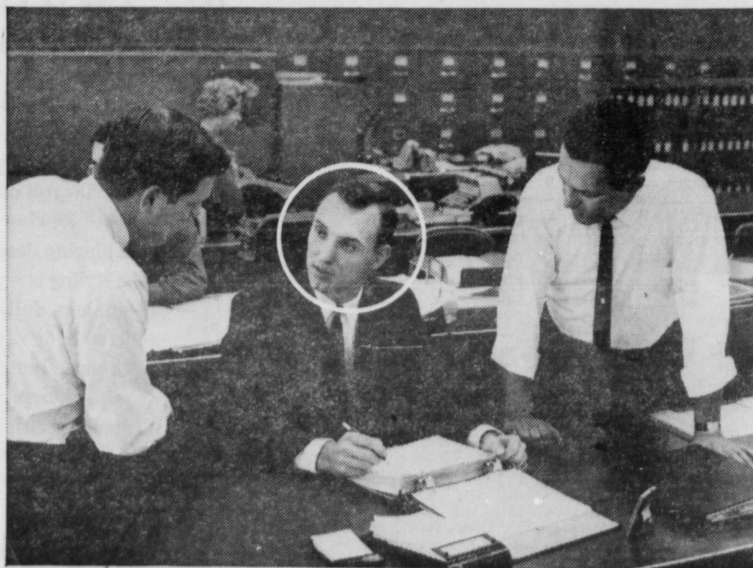
Chairman of the committee is Richard Lee Park. Other officers include Lynn Kessack, secretary; Suzanne Ballew, publicity chair-

man; Judy Stevenson, co-ordinating chairman; Mike Brown, publicity. Diane McMahan, Robert Ewing, Lynn Fulweiler, and Craig Love are also members of the committee.

Sponsors for the group are Dr. John Kulper, director of topical majors program; Don Leak, YMCA director, and Crystal Kellogg, YWCA director.



Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility



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Dennis Moffatt, B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '57, joined Western Electric in 1961 after two years of graduate work at the State University of Iowa and two years with the Army. Most important to Dennis was the fact that WE offered him the chance to move ahead . . . fast. Dennis started at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago as a Staff Trainee in Industrial Relations.

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